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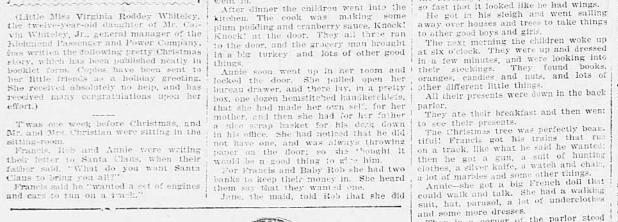
A GHRISTMAS STORY,

By VIRGINIA RODDEY WHITELEY:

(Little Miss Virginia Roddey Whiteley, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. Carvin Whiteley, Jr., general manager of the hielmend trassenger and Power Company, tras written the following pretty Christmas

thing was coming in that they most not

After dinner the endarm went into the kitchen. The cook was making some plum pudding and cranberry sauce, Knock! Knock! at the door. They all three ran to the door, and the gracery man brought





MISS VIRGINIA RODDEY WHITELEY. (Aged twelve years.)

went up stairs.

to whether Sunta Claus would bring him

anything.
When eight o'clock came the children

began to want to go to bed, and they all

Their tather and mother went up with them to see them hang up their stockings. Annie rooted in the drawer and found a

very big stocking that she thought she would hang up. Rob and Francis four a some old stockings of heir mother's and hung them up. They olyed acound the room a little while with old "Tom." the

cat, and then they went and got into the

Francis and Annie talked a long time,

for Rob was fast asleep, snorting and snoring. I suppose he was dreaming about Santa Claus and what he would find when he got up in the morning.

At all hours of the night Anne would be a suppose to the night Anne would be a suppose

wake up and punch Francis and tell him that she heard Santa Claus on the roof. And then she said she heard him coming down the chimney. Francis would half

Annie said she wanted "a big doll and ots of clothes for her."

Baby Rob wanted a Jumping Jack.
"Well," said their father, "if you will be good, maybe he will bring what you all want-but if you are bad he will not bring them to you."

Mrs. Christian asked, "Had they collines to be good, and that Santa Claus would be sure to bring him something.

Rob was a little doubtful thy night at good, maybe he will bring what you all

lected any of their toys to take to the poor. Francis said he had collected a few, but

the others had not.

"You must collect all the things that you want to give, for remember," said Mrs. Christian, "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Three days before Caristmas Mrs. Christian took the children to all the hospitals and gave all the toys away.

The little crippled children were very glad to get them, and grinned from car

to ear when they saw all the dolls and When the children wout home they went to be bed and dreamed all night about sugar plums and candies that they would

on the Christmas tree. see on the Christmas tree.

The next morning, when they woke up and had finished their breakfast, the door-bell started to ring, and rever step-

ped until that night. Packages were coming in of all sizes. The children were all standing in the hall when the door-bell rang and their mether told them to run up stairs-"that some-

see."

In came the dearest little pony you ever saw. He was two years old and his name was "Don." After the pony was brought in, a little four-wheeled cart came.

All the bundles went in the back parlor. About noon a very large Christmas tree

to sleep and joined Rob in his snoring. They did not wake up any more in the right, and when Santa Claus came Annie was half in bed and half out.

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suit, hat, parasol, a jot of andertestand some more dresses.

Then in a corner of the parlor stood a little stall, and it was full of hay. Annie ran to look and see what was there, and here she found a little pony fast asteep and curled up in the hay. And then she saw a little cart. The little pony and cart were marked "For Miss Annie Christian—from her Mamma and Pana".

Annie danced for joy. She got on the pony's back and rode it up and down the

parler.

Right near the peny was a little dog marked "For Francis," and there was a cat marked, "For Rob."

They were very much pleased with their presents and played with them all the morning. When dinner time came they had a big turkey and lots of cranberry sauce. For the dessert they had a plum pudding.

After dinner their mother sent them up stairs to dress. They staid up there a long time and played and sang all sorts of Christmas songs and danced all around the room, playing with dolls and engines and all sorts of things.

Annle got out her banks that she was going to give to Rob and Francis. They were very much pleased with them, and their father gave them each fifty cents to put in them. Then she gave her mother the handkerchiefs, and her father the scrap-basket she had for him. He put it down in the back parior till the next day, and then he put it in his office under his dosk.

Her mamma was very proud of the handkerchiefs and showed them to everybody that came in.

After dinner their mother sent them and got the pit ward and get the pit and get the

handkerchiefs and showed them to every-body that came in.

After a little while Mrs. Christian called the children down stairs and told them to go in the back parfor for a few minutes. When they had got in the back parfor their mother threw open the folding doors, and in the front parlor there stoed fifty little boys and sirts, all dressed in white and gay colors.

Annie, Francis and Rob were so astonished that they all sat down on the floor and gazed all around them. They did not know what to say. It was a surprise party. The Christmas tree was all lighted up in different colors and a great many more things were hanging on it than that morning.

They had a band of music playing!

The children soon got up and danced

The children soon got up and danced with the other boys and girls.

They played all sorts of Fames, and bad a big paper ple with all sorts of toys in it. It had strings coming from the middle of it, and each child took hold of a string and pulled, and on the end of its string and pulled. of it was a little toy.

Some of the children rode the pony up and down the hall.

After a while the children heard some-

body coming down the chimney. They all looked around, and there stood Santa Claus in the fire-place!

All of them crowded around him and shook hands. He got up on a ladder and got the presents down and gave them to the children.

After that the children went in the dining-room and had lots of good things

that she heard Santa Claus on the roof.
And then she said she heard him coming down the chimney. Francis would half wake up, and then he went straight back | After they got through eating they!

danced a little while, and played games and then the nurses began to come for the children, and very soon most of them had gone, and after a short time nearly

all were gone.
Rob's nurse took him up to bed long Rob's nurse took him up to bed long ago, and now Francis and Annie are half asleep in their father's and mother's laps, and soon they go up to bed, and are fast asleep in a few minutes, and they did not know anything before the next morning at 9 o'clock.

They had a very good time during their haliders and did not want to go to school

holidays, and did not want to go to school when it was time. I suppose they will have a nice Christ-But I know they lived happily till they

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MY FATHER, THE PHOTOGRA-

of Ninth Street, desires to state that he is of Ninin Street, desires to state that he is prepared to finish, for Xmas presents, all work entrusted to him within the next

work entrusted to him within the next few days, but suggests that this patrons will make no unnecessary delay in sitting for negatives. Mr. Foster's pictures are too well known and too highly appreciated to require further comment as to their excellence.

OHRISTMAS TREE HOLDERS—No. 725
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JNO. M. NOLTING.

THE SHOPPING BY THE FAIR SEX

Some of the Things That Appeal to the Feminine Heart.

Lovely for Anything, There has never been a year when

arged, and common-sense demanded, ly snopping-ingt boon devoutly to or wi-

ed-out until now hone of those cries were needed. The proprietors have done themserves credit in selecting the beautiful wares they are able to display and place within reach of their customers. This year the art inens are simply irresistible. They seem to be made especially for holiday times, and they nound not be overbooked by those who love to give something pretty, yet useful The newest things among the art linens are embroidered cushion tops and lambre-quins—the latter are of a very coarse texture and the emoroidery is heavy and Turkish in appearance. Hand-made remaissance in square, clongated and round pieces, are also shown and make lovely gifts.

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT. The chatelaine bag is one of the most desirable things in the world to possess, and this year the assortment is rarely

beautiful. There is the big shiny silver one if the purse of the buyer is sturdy. Then the cut-steel bag with silver mountings. These come in all sizes and are most attractive. The gun-metal ones are not so flashy, but are extremely pretty, and the leather one aiways possess an element of style. The entire line of fancy-leather goods is unusually fine this season, by the way. The new shades of leather card-cases and purses and the leather belts are dainty enough to suit the most fastidious; and

enough to suit the most fastidious; and the leather articles for the desk and dress-er are too canning for anything. The very latest style boa and muff are made of taffeta. The boas shown are particularly charming, and would make a lovely setting for any fair face. They are formed of a huge rose quilling, edged with chenille and with masses of some with chemical and the solution of the twelve courses soft article, making a drapery in front.

The effect is indescribably fluffy and pretty.

EVORMOUS MUFFS.

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After partaking of the twelve courses of delicious viands the party enjoyed themselves in social confab. ENORMOUS MUFFS.

The muffs are enormous and seem ample enough to keep more than one pair of lands warm. To be sure they are satinnds warm. To be sure they are satisfying. A woman never looks so happy as when she is carrying a muff. It is the only time she really knows what to do with her hands. These taffeta muffs have shirrings and quillings and ruches and on top of all is perched a huge vel-

The stole-shaped boa of sable or chin-chilla, with must to correspond, is the most expensive wrap the heart of woman can years for. Higher and higher every year goes the price of fur and unless husband or father is very indulgent "my those made of less costly material.

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They are tucked and embroidered and They are tucked and embroidered and plaited and plain. There are flannels with stripes, with dots and with dashes and are pretty enough to strike anybody's fancy. One particularly pretty one, but most perishable, is of white flannel, offset with gilt braid. Down the centre is a decoration of tiny gilt buttons. The belt is a new affair in this maze of gilded glories. It is of white leather stricked with heavy. It is of white leather stitched with heavy gold thread and fastened with a smart gold buckle.

Recherche Lunchenn.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 15.—Mrs. S. Carr gave an entertainment to of her lady friends Thursday at 1 P. M. The house, and especially the dining room, was elaborately decorated in crin son, with American Beauty roses, ferns and other plants. The menu was served

by an expert entereer.

This select party were Mesdames Lottle
Walker, of Leaksville; J. M. Manning,
G. W. Watts, Rachel Beall, T. D. Jones, L. A. Carr, W. B. Guthrie, P. W. Vaughan, R. W. Winston, A. G. Carr and S. F. Tomlinson.

CHRIST WAS HOLIDAY BA ES. The Seaboard Air Line Railway will sell round trip tickets to all points South, at a rate of one and one-third firs, class feres, account the Christmas holidays. Tickets on sale December 2/d, 23d, 24th. 25th, 30th, and 3st, 1909, also January 1st, 1901, with hnal limit January 4th, 1901. Tickets will be sold to students of schools and colleges on December 15th, to 21st, Inclusive, with final limit January

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